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Low: 55

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PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: 65 Low: 41

Oct. 12, 1999



# the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon

Volume 101 Number 19

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Andrea Copley

## Tape of first post-crash win missing

by RYAN WHEELER  
reporter

Marshall fans cried and Thundering Herd players rejoiced Sept. 25, 1971.

That was the day The Young Herd — the nickname given to the first team to take the field for Marshall after the infamous 1970 plane crash that killed 75 football players,

coaches, staff and boosters — stunned Xavier of Ohio for a last-second victory, the first win after the tragedy and perhaps the most important one in school history.

Now film makers are asking for help in locating a piece of Marshall history.

The historic win was captured on film by several people in 1971, said Deborah Novak,

of film makers Witek & Novak Inc.

With plans under way for a film to document Marshall's rise from the tragedy to today's university, Novak said no copies of the historic win can be found.

"We have checked with all the coaches, players and WCHS. No one has a copy," Novak said.

"Several people in the stands took home movies. I'm hoping

maybe some of the students' parents might have a copy."

Novak said WCHS did not have a copy because film was expensive in 1971 and generally stations taped over old film to save money.

The Athletic Department has helped in every way possible, Novak said, but no copies have turned up there either.

"We have had a wonderful

outpouring of community support," Novak said.

"We are hoping someone will find a copy tucked away somewhere."

The tape is not the only donation Witek & Novak Inc. is seeking.

Witek & Novak Inc. have received \$150,000 of in-kind donations. Novak said \$100,000 is still needed to complete the film.

Novak said students are encouraged to be part of the documentary.

Students organizations can donate to the film and be associated with Marshall history forever, she said.

John Witek, of Witek & Novak Inc., said the film is an effort to show the country "the greatest story in the history of college sports."

## Many miss Hickam's visit

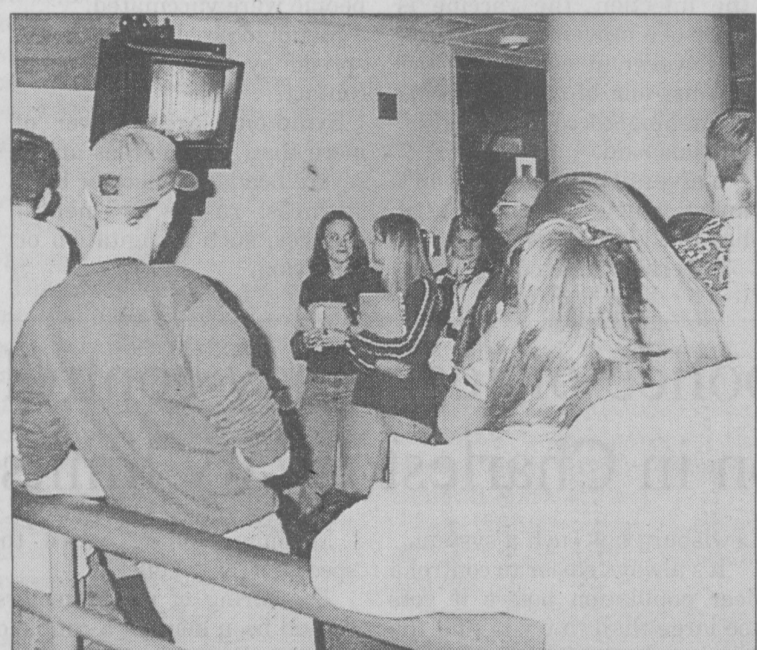


photo by Krista Crawford

Students gather around a monitor Monday in the hall of the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center. The 500-capacity theater filled quickly, forcing about 50 people to view Homer Hickam's presentation from the lobby.

'Rocket Boy' visit draws hundreds, but about 100 turned away by lack of seating

by KIMBERLY DUMONT  
reporter

Although about 500 people were able to enter the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Monday night to hear Homer Hickam Jr., many didn't get past the door.

Hickam, the author of "Rocket Boys," spoke in front of a standing-room only crowd about his book and the impact it has had on his life. The book is about Hickam's adventures as a boy in Coalwood, W.Va.

He said he receives letters about the book from people all over the world. "I hear from a lot of engineers; they say, 'You told my story,'" Hickam said.

He said the engineers think the book is about rocket science, and are surprised once they begin reading it. "They can't

put it down," Hickam said.

"I set out to write a story at a time when America needed a story," he said.

"It is the West Virginia story; it is our story," Hickam said.

"I don't think the 'Rocket Boy's' story could have happened any where else but this state."

He spoke about Freida Riley, his former teacher, and the effect she had on his life. Hickam said Riley inspired him to chase his dream of launching rockets.

Please see **HICKAM, P5**

HICKAM

## Center teaches professors how to be effective

by KIMBERLY DUMONT  
reporter

The Center for Teaching Excellence was created because teachers need to learn, too.

The center was established to provide support for quality instruction and maximum student learning. A goal of the center is to enhance Marshall's reputation.

"My dream is for people across the country to hear Marshall University and not think of football and Randy Moss," Dr. Elaine Baker, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, said. "I want them to think what a great school, because of the education you get there."

The center opened this semester. It has some proposed goals and programs, but Baker wants to get input from other faculty members.

"I sent a needs assessment (to the faculty) and hopefully they will turn it back in," Baker said.

Faculty feedback will help Baker decide what programs will be offered through the center.

The center has grown out of the changing needs of students, Baker said.

"One major issue is that students today learn differently than when we were students," she said. "Students are different, there are more people coming to college and many of them don't learn in traditional ways."

Some teachers do not know how to get today's students to read and learn, Baker said.

"We need to adapt and change our ways of teaching."

Television has shortened students' attention span, she said. "You can't go more than 10 minutes," Baker said, "or you

lose them."

Teachers constantly wonder what they can do to keep students' attention, Baker said. "We want to change teaching styles so that students will enjoy learning."

"It isn't necessarily the students, it is the teachers, too."

Most professors were not taught to teach, Baker said.

"We went to school in our fields, we teach the way we were taught or the way we learned," she said.

One goal of the center is to help teachers overcome this.

"The center is going to be the place that will help faculty members reflect on their teaching and develop new teaching techniques," Baker said.

There is a lot of research that tells teachers how to teach more effectively, Baker said. She has been to several conferences, which focused on these new teaching techniques.

The "Talk and Chalk" method of teaching, which is when teachers lecture while writing on the board does not work well in some cases, Baker said.

One of the new techniques she has looked at creates a new type of class environment. Baker said teachers use classical music to help the students clear their mind at the beginning of class.

A program like this was implemented at the University of Cincinnati for all Physics classes, Baker said. The failure rate fell from 50 percent to 15 percent.

"If teaching techniques can do something like that it is a win-win situation," Baker said. "Our end goal is to make students' education top notch."

Baker is the only employee of the Center for Teaching Excellence. The center also has a board of advisers, which consists of faculty member from most departments on campus.

BAKER

## Job Fair to bring employers to campus

by AARON E. RUNYON  
reporter

Student concerns may be set on midterms or the distant fall break, but this week might have more to offer: the possibility of a career.

The annual Career Connection Job Fair is scheduled for 1-4 p.m. Wednesday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center. Open to all majors, the fair includes recruiters representing 57 local, regional and national employers.

"This fair gives students a great opportunity to connect," said Sue Wright, director of the Career Services Center. "It's a wonderful way to network with a variety of employers without leaving the campus."

Employers will be offering full-time work and internships to undergraduates and students nearing graduation.

"If you're looking to graduate within the next couple of semesters, this fair will provide you with ample prospects for employment with nearly 60 employers," said Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator.

"Undergraduate students should try to meet with a variety of employers to see what work availability exists in the job market. This will prove to educate them to the types of future work opportunities that exist."

The Career Services Center attributes increased employer participation to the impressions left by students hired in the past jobs."

Please see **JOB FAIR, P5**

## Walsh gives audience mission to speak out

by LILLIAN L. WILLIS  
reporter

His lost luggage will not be the feature of next week's show.

Despite the loss of his luggage after a long day, John Walsh, host of The New America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back, was composed Saturday while speaking to Marshall students, faculty and staff, members of the Huntington community, as well as student leaders from West Virginia University.

Walsh was here as the closing speaker of "Student Leadership for the New Millennium: An Examination of Values and Service," a conference sponsored

by the student affairs office.

Walsh rarely visits university campuses. He turns down about 30 to 40 speaking engagements per week, he said.

What stood out about Marshall that caused him to accept?

"I rarely speak to college students," he said.

"This fit in my schedule, and I thought it was an appropriate crowd, being a leadership conference. It is a nice break at a nice school."

"You're a very different audience," he told the crowd of about 150. "I'm used to only talking to politicians, lawyers and the like."

Walsh told those in atten-

photo by Lillian Willis

John Walsh presents his "Victims Rights Amendment" Saturday.

dance about roles of leadership that they may not even be looking for.

He was a successful builder of luxury hotels and was living the "American dream," he

Please see **WALSH, P5**

## LCOB works to maintain accreditation after merger

by MARISSA HAGY  
reporter

After the merger with the Marshall University Graduate College, the Lewis College of Business, was placed on continuing review with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

During a routine visit in September, the AACSB determined that Marshall's business school would be on a continuing review until it brought the program up to higher standards.

The school was placed in a different category of standards because of the recent merger with the graduate program in South Charleston.

"When the review team came in 1996, we had less than 10 percent of our students in the graduate program," College of Business Dean Calvin Kent said. "The merger with the Graduate College changed the

percentage of graduate students to about 25 percent."

Kent said the continuing review is a period of time given by the AACSB to bring the school up to standard. He said an external panel of deans from other AACSB-accredited business schools was formed to make recommendations to the LCOB about raising program standards.

In April, the review board will decide if the LCOB has made sufficient progress toward raising the standards of the business program.

Kent said the AACSB's standards are more than 30 pages in length and include criteria such as the number of professors, courses offered, admission standards for students, salaries of faculty and the use of technology.

During this review, Kent said the board can vote to deny accreditation to the LCOB if satisfactory progress is not

made in elevating standards. Kent said the faculty and staff worked hard to get the accreditation and will work hard to keep the AACSB recognition.

"We have not lost the accreditation," Kent said. "We are simply in the process of maintaining it."

Kent said the LCOB worked for five years on securing the AACSB accreditation before it was granted April 13, 1997. He said the prestige of holding a degree from an AACSB accredited business school, a designation given to the top 20 percent of business schools in the United States, is important to students.

"Students have better job prospects with a degree from an AACSB-accredited school," Kent said.

"It opens more doors in the job market for students who come from this kind of program."

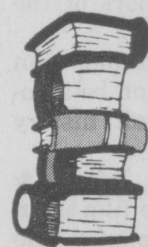
## Master of the grill

photo by Aaron E. Runyon

Matthew Maxson, senior computer science major from Huntington, prepares lunch Monday in front of the Campus Christian Center. The Baptist Student Union sponsors the lunch every Monday and the proceeds go to support local and statewide missions. The center will sponsor tailgating in front of the building two hours before Thursday's football game.



## College costs in state rising at a slower rate



**CHARLESTON (AP)** — College costs in West Virginia are increasing at a slower rate than other areas of the country, a recent study says.

After accounting for inflation, most states expect students to pay 40 percent to 50 percent more for their public college education now than they did a decade ago, according to a report released last week by the College Board.

But in West Virginia, the cost of a four-year public college education in West Virginia has risen 30 percent in the last 10 years, after adjusting for inflation.

West Virginia's public colleges have the 11th-lowest rate of increase in tuition and fees, the report says.

"For West Virginia, the pic-

ture's pretty different than nationally," said Tom Healey, director of research for West Virginia's University System.

"There's been some legislative direction to keep tuition increases around 3 or 3.25 percent," Healey said.

"I think West Virginia's been a lot more conscious of that, because this is a state where people tend to have lower incomes, and it's important to watch that."

Yet some states, such as New York and Delaware, are charging twice as they did a decade ago.

In Washington, D.C., colleges are charging three times as much as they did 10 years ago.

Why are college costs rising?

In West Virginia 20 years ago, people could get high-paying jobs without college.

"The thinking in the '70s was, 'I can get a job at Carbide, or in the mines, or at Weirton Steel,'" said Joe Jarvis, a data analyst for the state Bureau of

Employment Programs.

"Look at it now. How many chemical plant operators are we going to need? We're losing 1,200 jobs a year in coal mining," he said.

"The jobs you're going to get now are cashier or telemarketer. They don't require a bachelor's degree, and they don't pay like it, either."

Colleges, knowing that more people want their services, can raise costs.

The average college graduate earned 75 percent more than the average high school graduate in 1996, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The average high school graduate earned \$23,317, while the average bachelor's degree holder earned \$36,155.

With a master's, the figure rose to \$46,269. With a doctorate, the pay amounted to \$60,827. And professional degree holders, such as doctors and lawyers, earned \$71,868.

## Kroger, strikers to discuss contract terms

**CHARLESTON (AP)** — Meetings will be held this week to discuss the terms of a contract settlement between Kroger and one of its union locals.

About 4,700 members of Local 347 of the United Food and Commercial Workers walked off the job early Sunday after their contract expired.

Main negotiations failed to come up with an agreement about wages, profit sharing and other terms before the mid-

night deadline. But a smaller meeting between officials after talks ceased enabled them to agree on a tentative contract about two hours later.

Workers staffed picket lines between midnight and 2 a.m., said Local President Sterling Ball.

The proposed contract addresses wage, pension and health care benefits, Ball said.

Five meetings this week will discuss the tentative pact, Ball said.

Ball said the union's negotiating

team supports the proposal and expects approval within ten days.

Meanwhile, a union representing Kroger Co. workers in the Cincinnati area reached a tentative contract agreement with the grocery store chain early today, averting a possible strike.

"We're very happy with the agreement, and we also think it keeps the company competitive," said John Marrone, spokesman for United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1099.

## Michigan State case leads to meningitis vaccination

by **NEDRA PICKLER**  
The Associated Press

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Hundreds of Michigan State University students lined up Monday for vaccines against bacterial meningitis as a fellow student remained in the hospital battling the infection.

Adam Busuttil was in critical condition Monday morning, said university spokeswoman Deb Pozega Osburn. University and hospital officials declined to update his condition Monday afternoon, citing his family's request.

Busuttil became ill Friday and passed out Saturday night from the infection, meningococcal meningitis.

Meningitis is a swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord and comes in two forms — the

common and not very serious viral meningitis and the rare bacterial meningitis, which can be fatal. Busuttil has the bacterial form.

The university is offering antibiotics to anyone who may have come into close contact with Busuttil, including the 950 people who live in his dorm.

It also is offering a vaccine to the entire university community and is picking up the \$50-per-person cost of the vaccination until Nov. 1.

While the antibiotics treat the infection, the vaccine is more of a preventive measure.

However, it cannot protect against one of the five forms of meningococcal meningitis, officials said.

University officials won't know which strain Busuttil has until later this week.

Several hundreds of stu-

dents lined up for the vaccines Monday.

"We live on the other side of campus, but we decided to get it," biology major Rebecca Gould said after getting her shot.

"It's free and it's going to protect us for three to five years, so why not get it?"

This is the second time in three years that the university has given the mass vaccination after a student became ill.

Three students contracted meningitis from 1996-97, and two died. Nineteen thousand people were vaccinated.

Meningococcal meningitis is spread by intimate or direct contact.

Symptoms are a fever of more than 101 degrees and a severe headache, neck or back stiffness, rashes or mental changes, such as agitation or confusion.

## Bowhunters, police officers may control deer population in Charleston city limits

**CHARLESTON (AP)** — Bambi is cute in a movie theater, but not when he's devouring carefully tended flowers and vegetables in your backyard.

Three Northern Panhandle cities in the mid-1990s began asking bowhunters to kill deer that roam within city limits. Now Charleston is considering doing the same.

"We believe we've had great success," said Capt. Mike Gordon of the Weirton Police Department. "We're killing enough deer to contribute to population control, and the number of deer-related complaints has diminished."

Weirton was the first West Virginia city to allow deer hunting within its borders. Wheeling and Bethlehem now do, too.

In Charleston, Mayor Jay Goldman has suggested allowing only police to kill deer.

Lewisburg has such a system.

"It's always easier to control a deer population before it gets too large than to try to pull the numbers back after the animals have become too abundant. I think (Charleston's) is a workable situation," said Paul Johansen, assistant wildlife chief for the state Division of Natural Resources.

In 1993, Weirton's townspeople became fed up with deer-auto collisions, whitetail-ravaged gardens and the growing threat of Lyme disease borne by deer ticks.

"We had a huge meeting that filled an entire gymnasium," Gordon recalls. "We had proposals that ranged from contraception to machine-gunning the deer from hovering helicopters."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has not approved any deer contraceptives.

Machine-gunning raised the specter of stray bullets.

The hiring of sharpshooters, as had been done in a couple of affluent Pennsylvania communities, was dismissed for its expense and potential danger.

Ultimately, Weirton settled on an archery-only urban deer hunting season.

"Bows are short-range weapons," Johansen says. "Most bowhunters won't shoot at a deer unless it's within 20 to 30 yards of their stand. And because most bowhunters hunt from tree stands, any arrows that miss the deer go harmlessly into the ground."

"Another benefit to bowhunting is that it's unobtrusive. The hunters are well-camouflaged, and the bows are practically silent. Most of the time, citizens will be unaware that people are hunting inside the city."

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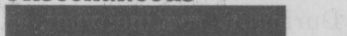


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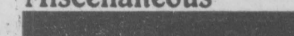
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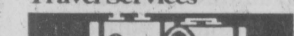


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## Classified Advertising



## Congress scrutinizes buying alcohol through the Internet

by BART JANSEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— The purple grapes at the Joseph Phelps Vineyards site on the Internet look so moist they might drip off the screen. Customers reluctant to trudge to the store can order a bottle online from the northern California company.

But the ease of such direct sales, whether by phone or computer, has sparked a constitutional debate in Congress over the enforcement of local alcohol laws. Proposed legislation would give state authorities the power to ask federal courts to block shipments to states where they are outlawed.

Vintners nationwide are fighting the proposal as an assault on the growing Internet portion of their business.

Direct sales by phone or Internet account for an estimated \$500 million of the \$17 billion industry and are crucial to smaller wineries that lack the marketing to put their product on store shelves.

Meanwhile, prominent Internet companies oppose the legislation as a threat to electronic commerce; supporters deny that.

The fear is that curtailing wine sales could lead to restrictions on other highly regulated products such as cars or airline tickets, said Ben Isaacson of the Association

for Interactive Media, which includes America Online and MCI WorldCom as members.

"This particular piece of legislation could serve as a precedent setter," Isaacson said.

But without the legislation, state prosecutors say they have trouble pursuing charges against out-of-state companies. House and Senate conferees are negotiating whether to approve the legislation as part of a juvenile-justice bill.

"This new black market in alcohol is dangerous," said the sponsor, Rep. Joe Scarborough, R-Fla. "It is bootlegging."

Television news crews in dozens of cases across the country have found that teen-agers could buy beer and wine by phone or the Internet using their parents' credit cards. Twenty-one state attorneys general endorsed the legislation as a way to end that access.

"We are not asking for any new federal laws regarding the transportation or distribution of alcohol; we are merely asking for the power to enforce our own state laws already on the books," said Virginia Attorney General Mark Earley.

But vintners were skeptical of any widespread criminal activity.

Internet brands tend to cost more than bottles at the corner store and delivery takes days, making impatient youths unlikely customers, they say.

"It just doesn't happen," said Tom Shelton, president of Phelps Vineyards in St. Helena, Calif., which sells 10 percent of its 100,000 cases a year via the Internet.

California has allowed wine shipments to its residents for 36 years. Of 10,000 complaints investigated each year about minors trying to buy alcohol, the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control received only one involving an attempt to buy through the mail, said Manuel Espinoza, the agency's chief deputy director.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms already has the power to revoke the license of a winery or distillery if the company violates a state's liquor laws.

Vintners contend the proposed legislation, coupled with stiffened local penalties, will scare producers off the Internet.

Five states already outlaw interstate shipments and 23 others prohibit shipment by common carriers such as Federal Express or United Parcel Service.

"These rules are manipulated at the local level," Shelton said. "That's very dangerous."

Not so, according to David Dickerson, spokesman for the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America.

"It's not because legislators are interested in protecting wholesalers; what they're pro-

tecting is the ability to enforce their laws," he said.

Part of the dispute boils down to a squabble within the industry. Since Prohibition ended, states have strictly regulated alcohol sales so that producers sell to wholesalers, who sell to retailers, who sell to consumers. The Internet allows wineries to bypass wholesalers and retailers.

"I don't think Congress has any business helping liquor distributors get away with monopolizing the business," said Rep. George Radanovich, R-Calif., who owns a winery.

I view it as a direct assault on the Internet."

Wineries complain that under the system they can't get on store shelves, as the number of wholesalers has plummeted from 11,000 to 300 in the last four decades.

At the same time, the number of wineries grew from 375 to 1,800, with nearly half in California and producing 90 percent of the country's wine.

"Sheer arithmetic tells you a retail store cannot possibly have even the shelf space to offer more than a mere sample of this multitude of American wines," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who opposes the bill.

"Congress should be working to promote and encourage electronic commerce, not taking steps which could stifle and chill its growth," she said.

## Selection for jury in Shepard case begins

by ROBERT W. BLACK  
The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Almost a year to the day after gay college student Matthew Shepard died with a cracked skull, jury selection began in the murder trial of

the man accused of instigating the attack.

A few anti-gay protesters demonstrated outside the courthouse Monday, along with people who came to honor Shepard's memory by wearing angel costumes to spread what they said was a message of love.

Inside, the defendant, Aaron McKinney, 22, talked with his lawyers, looked at his notes and smiled occasionally as prosecutor Cal Rerucha briefed prospective jurors on the selection process and warned them they will be shown graphic evidence such as autopsy photos.

"Murder is never pretty," Rerucha said. "In order to be a good juror, you have to be able to examine those photographs."

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming freshman majoring in political science, died a year ago today, five days after he was lured out of a bar, driven to a remote spot on the freezing prairie, lashed to a wooden fence and

pistol-whipped into a coma.

Prosecutors say McKinney, accompanied by fellow roofer Russell Henderson, 22, instigated the crime to rob Shepard of \$20, but that Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay.

McKinney could get the death penalty. Henderson pleaded guilty in April to murder and is serving life in prison. He is expected to testify.

McKinney has said he had no idea Shepard was gay and does not hate homosexuals. His lawyers are expected to try to pin the crime on Henderson by arguing that he lied to save himself from the death penalty when he implicated McKinney.

The killing provoked a national debate over hate crimes and led to measures across the country adding sexual orientation to anti-discrimination laws. However, hate-crime legislation failed in Wyoming last winter after lawmakers argued that gays and other protected groups would get special treatment.

The trial also opened on the day that gay activists call National Coming Out Day and the beginning of Gay Awareness Week. In San Francisco, the Rev. Jerry Falwell marked the occasion by preaching to gays and lesbians about how to "come out of homosexuality."

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## MY SIDE



**BUTCH BARKER**  
managing editor

## Not much has changed since Shepard's death

Since this day last year, I've celebrated my 22nd birthday, moved into a better apartment, gained senior status at Marshall and have lived life to its fullest.

Matthew Shepard, who was open to all the opportunities as I, including turning 22, had no chance.

Shepard, 21, was found beaten and lashed to a fence, where he was left to die by two anti-gay young men five days before he died Oct. 12, 1998.

The unnecessary death of the gay University of Wyoming student provoked debates across the nation over hate crimes and whether anti-gay cases should be covered in hate crime laws.

Marshall saw much of that debate on campus. Letters poured into The Parthenon. Some were words of sorrow for Shepard and his family, but most were from those who disagree with homosexuality and that sexual orientation deserves to be included in hate crime laws.

One letter claimed "this campus has seen enough homosexuality for an eternity" and that "it is wrong to give homosexuals preferential or special treatment when their actions are by choice and an immoral one at that."

There was no sentiment for Shepard mentioned in that letter.

Today, jury selection is under way for Aaron McKinney, 22, who is accused of instigating Shepard's attack.

A letter in today's issue of The Parthenon represents campus opinions that show many minds still are closed.

Few opinions have changed since last year and Jason Jackson's letter proves his has not. He claims "Marshall has gone too far this time!" Jackson sees why women and blacks deserve a month, but thinks it's just no good that gays declared October as their own.

Jackson also suggests having a "male heterosexual majority month." That wouldn't be a bad idea if male heterosexuals had to be ashamed to show affection in public, feared losing jobs for being straight and were faced with cases where a young straight man is beaten to death because he chooses to sleep with women.

It's called oppression. And it can't be easy to deal with in this world. Not in a world where Sen. Majority Leader Trent Lott declares gays as "cheaters and thieves" and the Rev. Jerry Falwell condemns Teltubbies for acting gay.

And Marshall isn't too open minded either. Everyday, I hear the words "fag" and "dike" coming from the mouths of people I know and don't know.

Believe in what you want. That's your right. But don't take someone else's. Whether it's a name calling or a beating death, the outcomes are always harmful.

Many claim homosexuals choose to act the way they do. That may or may not be true. Regardless, if a man chooses to share his heart with another man then that's his choice. Much like it's someone's choice not to believe in homosexuality. Let that man have his right to choose.

On the other hand, if a woman instinctively follows her heart and mind to another woman's bed, then so be it. That's her beliefs. It's much like us not being able to choose our eye color.

Whatever sparks homosexuality is not the issue. The issue is allowing people to be free to choose or exercise a belief without persecution.

There should be no more terms like "fag" and "dike." There should be no more Matthew Shepards.

Butch Barker is The Parthenon managing editor. He can be reached by phone at 696-6696 or by email at [Barker14@marshall.edu](mailto:Barker14@marshall.edu).

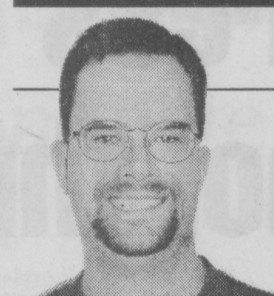
SAY WHAT?

"Sorry, you can't get in."

— Jamez Morris-Smith,  
auditoria manager

Morris-Smith refused to let Kimberly Dumont, a reporter for The Parthenon, in to the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse to cover the speech given by Homer Hickam Monday night

## HIS VIEW



**MARK BLEVINS**  
columnist

## Despite 3 kinds of Cheese Nips, Wal-Mart is not all it claims to be

I've noticed in the past few years that no matter where you live, there is going to be a Wal-Mart near you. And it will always be so crowded you can barely squeeze through the aisles without running into people.

I went to one Friday to pick up some odds and ends and nearly got trampled. I don't know what the specials were that day; Wal-Mart must have been giving merchandise away. Or it had been a long time since those people had shopped and were suffering from Wal-Mart withdrawal.

It used to be for every big city, you would have a Wal-Mart. Now for every town, city, province and knot in the road there is a Wal-Mart. These people are sick.

Not only is there one near you, but many contain an entire mall, grocery store, pharmacy and eye doctor within the building.

In this great day and age we have reached the pinnacle our forefathers always hoped we would — you may now shop for groceries and check out the men's rack while you get your film developed.

Being able to do all your shopping in one place is an intriguing idea, and if Wal-Marts were as cheap as everyone seems to think, I wouldn't have a problem with them. They do have good buys and good merchandise, but somewhere along the way people have been brainwashed into thinking Wal-Mart is the only store worth going to. I've never heard anyone rhapsodize about K-mart the way some do over the Wal-Mart.

"Oh, you can just find everything there, and it's so cheap," a relative was babbling to me recently. I admit I shop there, but I also shop other stores to compare. And Wal-Mart isn't always cheaper, but who would expect them to be? The only thing I can guess is people believe advertising more than I thought. Wal-Mart saturated the airwaves so much people thought they must have something going for them.

They also have a lot of variety to choose from. Of course, man survived before there were three varieties of Cheese Nips, and he will probably still survive without them.

It baffles me that people can find so much to love about a store. It isn't just a store after all, but it's also a super store. I'll still shop there, since it is so convenient for me. They do have many items I need. They have plenty of things other people need as well. That's the reason I can't get through the store — everybody else is there. Fine, wonderful, and more power to them, but I can't help but wonder if increasing dependence on Wal-Mart might lead one day to only one store, a huge Wal-Mart.

I bet their prices wouldn't be very low then.



## CAMPUS VIEW

### Gay History Month should not exist, sophomore says

OK, Marshall University has gone too far this time! Why is it that every minority group has to have their own month celebrating being so different? What about the male heterosexual majority month?

Women have their month, which is fine, because women are important in making the world go round. Blacks (and other ethnic groups) should have a month because they did their part to shape society today.

But homosexuals make the decisions on whether to behave the way they do or not. Some people believe that it is a genetic factor, but that would be taking away their power of choice. People always have the freedom to choose, be it right or wrong. And the right to make wrong decisions should not be celebrated. I also hope you print this letter to show the majority of opinions on campus.

— Jason Jackson,  
Huntington sophomore

### Homosexuals not only ones at risk of catching STDs

I would like to respond to Alice Click's guest column in the Friday edition of The Parthenon headed "Health risks of homosexuality cannot continue to be overlooked."

Click's column is a very dangerous "wolf in sheep's clothing" that at its core is not concerned so much with the public health and welfare of society as it is with supporting an agenda using misinformation in the guise of documented fact. When the facade of "concerned family woman" is removed, what is left in Click's column is nothing more than another attack on a minority group — namely, homosexuals.

Click states that her argument is based on "facts" and on "surveys of literature in leading medical journals." I would like to see the data and the literature she used, as I personally spent the day reading statistics regarding sexually transmitted diseases from the Center for Disease Control, the World Health Organization, the New England Journal of Medicine and other reputable sources and saw no statistic or article that even resembled hers.

If Click is as concerned about the public health as she espouses, then I would think that rather than presenting the

image that homosexuals are the ones ridden with sexually transmitted diseases she would have discussed the fact that all of the sexually transmitted diseases she names in her column are running equally rampant in the heterosexual community.

According to the Center for Disease Control, sexually transmitted diseases are the most commonly reported diseases in the United States, and affect all population groups.

There are more than 12 million Americans infected with sexually transmitted diseases each year. Adolescents and young adults are at greatest risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease and many will develop long-term complications as a result. By age 21, about one of every five young people has received treatment for a sexually transmitted disease.

Women and children suffer a disproportionate amount of the sexually transmitted disease burden, with pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, ectopic pregnancy, blindness, cancer associated with human papillomavirus, fetal and infant deaths, and congenital defects among the most serious complications.

Ethnic and racial minorities, particularly black and Hispanic people, shoulder a disproportionate share of the sexually transmitted disease burden as well, experiencing higher rates of disease and disability than the population as a whole. Many sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis, gonococcal infections, and chlamydia, facilitate transmission of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection.

If we were to assume that Concerned Women for America and Click's statistics are correct, then the quote above from the Center for Disease Control would suggest that nearly everyone is homosexual. Indeed, close-minded groups should be concerned, but with groups like Concerned Women for America speaking out loudly from within their ranks rather than with homosexuals.

— Roger Jefferson,  
Huntington junior

### Everyone should have safe sex and open minds

I'm writing in response to Alice Click's column in the Oct. issue of The Parthenon. Unfortunately I don't have the relevant information at hand, so I can't argue with the numbers she presents, but there are nonetheless a few points I would like to make.

First of all, I wonder that the only study Click cites was spon-

sored by her own organization. I, for one, would like to see the results of any similar research that has been published in an accredited peer-reviewed scientific journal.

Further, it surprises me that the "Concerned Women for America" seem more concerned with making gay people look bad than with doing anything to help solve the problems faced by the gay community.

Are they at all concerned that people like Matthew Shepherd and Billy Jack Gaither are murdered simply because of their sexual orientation? Are they concerned that gay kids, or kids perceived to be gay, face harassment every day in school? Are they concerned that gay teenagers are more likely to commit suicide than other teens?

If lesbians are three times more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol than American women in general, instead of condemning them, we should ask why. Is it because they continue to be ostracized to such an extent that one of the few places they can feel at home is in a gay bar? Maybe if gay women were made to feel welcome in our society, substance abuse would cease to be as much of a problem.

While Click is correct in that there can be health risks associated with many sexual practices, she seems to have conveniently forgotten that this includes heterosexual vaginal intercourse. Someone should also inform her that oral and anal intercourse are hardly restricted to homosexuals. Everyone, male and female, straight and gay, needs to be educated about safer sex and should know the risks involved if they choose not to practice abstinence.

We can trot out all the statistics we want, but what purpose does that serve? The fact that some gay sexual practices might be dangerous doesn't change one important fact: Like it or not, a certain segment of the population is homosexual and always will be.

Endorsing policies that protect gay people from discrimination and harassment is not "offering special protection .. to a behavior that threatens ... public health." It's simply saying everyone deserves equal protection under the law. No one wants "special rights," just equal rights.

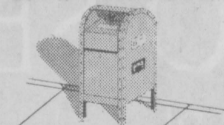
Americans need to open their arms and learn to accept everyone, no matter what they might like to do in their bedrooms.

— Daniel O'Neal,  
former Marshall student

Letters sent to Campus View must not exceed 250 words. Opinion pieces longer than 250 words may be used as guest columns and published elsewhere on this page.

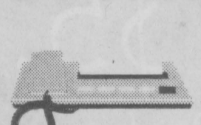
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## the Parthenon

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## Walsh talks to students

■ From page 1

said. He thought, living in Hollywood, Fla., that he, his wife and their six-year-old son were safe, he said.

"In a world where Michael Jordan's father can be killed for his Lexus, and Bill Cosby's son can be killed by some psycho, no place is safe," he said.

The Walshes were no exception. On July 27, 1981, his son, Adam, was abducted and later found murdered, an event that launched him into the role of victims rights advocate, among others.

He said sometimes circumstances beyond your control cause you to be thrown into a leadership role. As long as there is something you care about, he said, you can make a difference.

"I was supposed to talk to you about living life with a mission," Walsh said. "I didn't have this as a mission."

He told the story of how, soon after Adam died, he was thrown out of the justice department during a hearing with the FBI because the agency didn't want him to vocalize his opinions on what he considered a botched investigation in his son's case.

Walsh chuckled when he recounted how, in 1990, he received the highest award given to a civilian from the FBI, and it was handed to him by the same person that had thrown him out years earlier.

Walsh brought students up to date on his current projects. He has written two books, and is working on a third. He has been a part of several made-for-TV movies for the Fox network.

His main project right now, aside from the show, is an amendment to the Constitution.

"The Constitution has been amended 27 times," he said. "Four times for criminal's rights, and none for the rights of victims."

The "Victims Rights Amendment" is two pages long and has the following four points, he said.

- treat victims with dignity,
- allow victims to actively participate in the trials, including being notified of what is going on in their cases
- no offender shall profit from their crime, including National Enquirer interviews, movie or book deals, etc.
- victims shall be allowed, in the courtrooms, to make a "Victim Impact Statement."

Walsh encourages students and others to write their congressmen if they feel strongly about an issue, including this amendment.

"It's time for the average citizens to rise up and say 'I'm tired of this. It's gotta change,'" he said.

After his presentation, Walsh fielded questions from the audience. Students asked questions about gun control, the Atlanta bombing and the JonBenet Ramsey case.

"That case was dead in the water from day one," Walsh said. "That is such a nightmare case. It is the worst police

investigation ever."

A woman from the audience brought a case for him to look at, hoping to have it featured on the show.

"I'll look at it," a tiring Walsh said. "But I can't promise anything. We turn down about 100 cases a week."

Donnalee Cockrille, dean of students, said she was pleased with the evening and the weekend.

"The turnout was exactly what we expected," she said. "It was a good mix of presenters [for the weekend]. Maybe one [has] sparked something."

She said another weekend of a similar type will definitely be offered in the future, and that she was excited that Walsh was here for the first one.

"I love his passion," Cockrille said. "When I chose him, I wanted to choose someone who could face diversity and go on."

Ryan T. Donnelly, Vera Beach, Fla., freshman, went to high school with Walsh's daughter, Megan.

"I've heard him speak before, at my high school graduation," Donnelly said. "It was a similar message, a good one."

Bill Walker, a senior from Nitro majoring in political science, also was pleased with Walsh's presentation, and was glad there were students from WVU in attendance.

"Overall, he topped off the conference well," Walker said. "I think in the future, we should have more conferences like this with several different themes, and open it up to students from a lot more schools. It could be really good for Marshall."

## Human Resources Department offers workplace violence training course

by EVAN BEVINS  
reporter

The Human Resources Department is offering courses to help Marshall employees deal with the increasing problem of violence in the workplace.

"Workplace violence headlines are out there every week . . . and we feel it's our responsibility to keep our employees informed," said Judy Blevins, training and development specialist.

The Workplace Violence Prevention Training course will be led by Capt. Mark Rhodes, assistant director of public safety. The first course is scheduled for 9 to 11 a.m. today in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge.

A second program, covering the same information, is set for 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the same location. A session for evening shift employees is scheduled for Friday from 4 - 5 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center.

"What we tried to do is schedule the program at various times so employees will have more chances to attend," Blevins said.

The program also is scheduled to be given on the

Graduate College campus from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 2 and in Room 225 of the Robert W. Coon Medical Education Building in Spring Valley from 9 to 11 a.m., Nov. 18.

According to a 1997 study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the second leading cause of on-the-job deaths is workplace homicide.

Each week an average of 20 people are murdered on the job. 18,000 suffer nonfatal assaults each week. Robbery-related crimes account for 71 percent of these deaths. Nine percent of workplace homicides are committed by employees or former employees. The study was the

most recent available on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Web site.

Rhodes said he wanted to raise awareness of the possibility of violence in the workplace.

"We've got 40-some buildings on two campuses," he said. "With an open campus that's available to the public, it's impossible to . . . control complete access."

The program will begin with an introduction about the subject, said Rhodes.

He also said he will teach techniques to identify "at risk" individuals and prevent violent situations. Rhodes said he wants to help employees resolve volatile situations.

because they had earned a space merit badge and Zima thought the speech may inspire them.

But all they got to watch was the live monitor outside the auditorium.

"We were a bit upset, when we found out that we could not get in," Zima said.

The Boy Scouts were not the only ones, who did not get into the auditorium.

After standing in line for more than a half hour, more than 100 people were told by a Marshall University policeman that the auditorium was full.

Some, who did not get into the auditorium, watched Hickam's presentation on television monitors outside the auditorium.

Many opted to leave the playhouse.

"It was badly organized, they should have had chairs outside for the people who had to watch the monitors," said Tres Donley, Richmond, Ind., junior.

Aja Ash, Washington D.C., junior, said she did not mind not getting into the auditorium.

"It's better to see too many people show up than none at all," she said.

## Job Fair offers opportunities

■ From page 1

"Many of the employers have attended before and been successful in gaining student workers and prospects," Gallagher said. "If the turnout is similar

to the Part-time Jobs Fair, the result will be a good number of Marshall students receiving jobs."

Wright said Marshall students are "the best marketing tool."

"Employers continually express a great deal of satisfaction with our student workers," she said.

The Career Services Center encourages all students to

attend the fair. Pre-registration is not required.


Some of the participants scheduled to attend the fair are Applied Card Systems, Bank One, Charleston Marriot, Columbia Natural Resources, FBI, Genesis-Eldercare, Kroger, New York Life Insurance Company, Pratt Pharmaceutical, Pressley Ridge Schools and West Virginia Air National Guard.

## Hickam speech closed to many

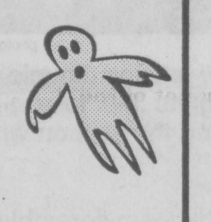
■ From page 1

Because 11 members of Huntington Boy Scout Troop number 20 could not get into the auditorium, the boys passed time by launching paper airplanes in the lobby.

"We decided to come here instead of having our normal Monday night meeting," said assistant scout master Ric Zima. The Scouts were there




# BOO! Bonus




**Special for October -- receive \$10 for 4 donations Oct. 1-15, \$10 for 5 donations in the month and \$10 for 7 donations in the month. Up to \$190 in October!**

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## Marshall University Family Weekend

**Thursday October 14**  
Tailgate at Lefty Rollins Field from 5:30 until the Toledo-Marshall game kick-off

**Friday October 15**  
Register for weekend events 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center  
Followed by the Bob Thompson Jazz Trio in the John Marshall Room

**Saturday October 16**  
11a.m. Student government will present "A Day in the Life of a Marshall Student"  
Have lunch with Marshall President Mike Perry at noon in the Don Morris Room  
The M.U. Greek community will sponsor a picnic on Buskirk field at 5p.m.

**\$8 per person for all weekend events.**  
Game tickets are extra for family members  
For more information call 696-6422

## Cash up for grabs in essay contest

The Institute for Policy Studies at Johns Hopkins University, with support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, is pleased to announce its third national essay contest for college juniors and seniors.

The topic for this year is "The Health of Citizenship in America."

Students can win prizes ranging from \$1,000-\$2,000.

The Institute conducts extensive policy research programs and offers a distinctive Master of Arts in Policy Studies degree program designed to prepare for leaders for public agencies and nonprofit organizations.

The program of study for the degree includes a special emphasis on citizenship to provide the ethical and philosophical underpinnings for careers in public service.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 15, 1999.



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## Rugby club stays perfect

'A' team posts 22-5 win over WVU

by MIKE KLUG  
reporter

In its only home game of the season, the Marshall rugby club kept state bragging rights by defeating West Virginia University 22-5 on a sloppy, muddy pitch Saturday.

Marshall's record is now 4-0 on the season. The club's all-time record against WVU (0-4 on the season) is now 4-3-1.

Junior outside center Chad Carte's try (similar to a touch-down in football) put the Herd on top 5-0. Marshall rugby club vice president and prop Chris Lake's conversion kick increased the lead to 7-0.

On two other occasions in the first half, the Herd was denied by WVU near the goal line and the score remained 7-0 Marshall at halftime.

Sophomore inside center Bill Jarrell's try early in the second half put the Herd up 12-0. Freshman prop Edwin Rosales' try put Marshall up 17-0. Then, sophomore fullback Isiah Haney's try put the Herd up 22-0. All three conversion kicks after these three tries were no good.

The last score of the game was on WVU's Casey Mazzone's try.

"We just wanted to beat them good so that we are ready to go out to the midwest and play," Marshall rugby player Brian Settles said.

"This game didn't mean one thing in the rankings," Marshall junior wing forward John Janusz said.

"It was a sheer battle for pride," he said. "We came out and whipped them."

"We have a lot of rookies on the team this year and we are still developing the team," Mazzone said.

"The game was physical and there was a lot of hard hitting," Lake said. "It was the most physical game we played all year. Overall play was kind of sloppy and the ball was hard to handle due to the rainy weather. We overcame it and pulled through."

Marshall scrum captain Chad Barker, who did not play in Saturday's game, said the



team is beat up after the win.

Junior rugby team captain, Jeff Bogart has stitches under his left eye and will not be able to play in the first round of the Ohio Rugby Union Tournament (ORU) and several other players are nursing injuries sustained in Saturday's game.

"Any time you win an in-state rivalry it's a grand accomplishment," Marshall rugby coach Dennis Johnson said. "But more importantly, being 4-0 going into the final four in the Ohio Rugby Union tournament to qualify for the Midwest Regional Championship Tournament, is where we want to be."

"I think we can play in the Sweet 16 in the nation," Johnson said. "Since we have now beaten four large Division I schools, the players think they are invincible. The hard part, as a coach, is to bring them back to reality. There is competition out there that we have to still meet."

The Marshall rugby club's next game will be in the ORU tournament on Oct. 16. The site of the game is not known.



TOP: Marshall "B" team rugby player Jimmie Boyd plows through WVU defenders during its 5-0 loss Saturday. The Marshall "A" side moved to 4-0 on the season with a 22-5 win over West Virginia University.

ABOVE: Marshall's "B" side rugby team scrambles in the mud during the Herd's 5-0 loss to WVU's "B" team.

The Herd is scheduled to face Wittenberg University or Wright State in the Final Four of the ORU in Columbus next Saturday. With a win, the Herd will face the winner of the Dayton-Ohio Wesleyan match in

the finals.

With a win in the finals, Marshall will get the opportunity to be one of two ORU representatives in the Midwest Regional Territorial Sweet 16 Tournament.

## Despite hand injury Derricott continues to dominate defense

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall cornerback Danny Derricott's healing right hand is painful to Toledo coach Gary Pinkel.

"I wish they would have kept the cast on," Pinkel said Monday. "That would be better for us."

Derricott, who leads the Mid-American Conference in interceptions, will have both hands in working order when No. 15 Marshall meets Toledo on Thursday night.

Derricott broke his hand in the preseason and wore a cast for the first four games.

Even so, he managed one interception.

The cast was removed before Marshall's Oct. 2 game at Miami of Ohio and, despite some swelling and soreness, Derricott had two more interceptions.

"At first I was a little scared, but I got out there in the game and I was so hyped, it didn't even bother me at all," he said. "I looked down to make sure it was still there, and it was. It just felt great to have both my hands back."

Derricott has received a good dosage of ribbing from teammates over the performance.

"What's the injury for this week?" linebacker Andre O'Neal asked Derricott recently.

With his cast doing as much good as a golf club with its cover on, Derricott had wanted it removed as early as possible.

"I told myself that I haven't been making plays," he said. "The first four games of the season I thought they were throwing my way because I had the cast on."

"When I got my cast off, I guess they'd throw it knowing my hand still bothered me. I went out there and proved them wrong."

O'Neal said Derricott surprised him against Miami.

"I turned around and saw the ball in the air and won-

"I looked down to make sure it was still there, and it was. It just felt great to have both my hands back."

Daninelle Derricott,  
Marshall cornerback

dered who's going to be there. It's Danny," O'Neal said. "He sucked it up during the time he had the injury. He had to do the things he needed to do to get healthy and help the team out."

The latest interceptions are a continuation of a stellar career for the player known as "Lucky Charms."

A year ago Derricott had six interceptions, two of them in the final minute.

He also blocked a field goal attempt to preserve a victory over Wofford and returned a fumble 20 yards for a score against Toledo in the MAC game.

"It seems like any time we need a big play, he's there to make it," said Marshall quarterback Chad Pennington. "It's great to have a guy like him on the team. It definitely gives the offense more opportunities with his defensive playmaking ability."

Derricott says it's important for him to be focused for Thursday's game.

"I could play a lot better than Miami. Every week, you've got to improve on something," he said. "I'm going to hustle to the ball more. And I hope they throw my way this week again."



DERRICOTT

### Correction

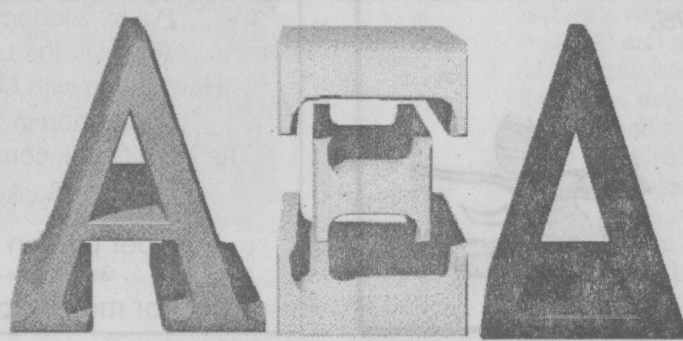
In Friday's edition of the Parthenon, Marshall golfer Aaron Williams was incorrectly identified in a headline and a story as a senior, he is actually a sophomore.

The Parthenon will correct any mistakes or errors that appear in its news columns. To report an error please call 696-6696.

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# Herd survives Eagles, elements



photos by Terri Blair

Junior goalkeeper Taly Goode pulls in the ball during the Herd's shutout victory over Eastern Michigan University Saturday. Marshall was scheduled to play Bucknell Monday but the game was cancelled due to poor field conditions. The game is not expected to be made up.



Three-game skid ends with 1-0 win at home

Redshirt freshman midfielder Brent Sobczak and the Marshall men's soccer team battled the Eastern Michigan Eagles and a rainstorm en route to a 1-0 win Saturday. Freshman Byron Car-michael scored the game's only goal, his fourth of the season. The Herd moves to 4-7-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the Mid-American Conference with the win.

# Women's soccer finishes weekend with loss and tie

by HOMER DAWSON  
reporter

Friday's game was played on a dry field.

Sunday's was on a wet one.

For the Marshall's women's soccer team, neither condition resulted in a win.

Marshall opened last weekend against the Toledo Rockets Friday. The first half was played around midfield until the 26th minute when Odia Jahurally broke the scoreless tie for the Rockets off a long pass from Corrie Hasenjager. Jahurally was all alone with Herd goalkeeper Kayla Johnson and beat her to the top left corner of the net.

Hasenjager then scored three minutes later on a run down the middle of the Herd defense.

In the second half, the Herd kept the pressure on the Rocket defense and finally tallied a goal in the 63rd minute.

Freshman defender Kelly Kennedy broke down the right side of the field and found fellow freshman Lindsey Jayjack in front of the net. Jayjack put it away for her fourth goal of the season.

The game ended at 2-1 in favor of the Rockets despite continued pressure from the Herd the second half. Marshall head coach Teresa Patterson tried to keep her team upbeat after the poor first half.

"I reassured them [at half-time]," Patterson said. "There were a few simple things we weren't doing well. Our forwards needed to stop running away from the ball, we needed to keep our numbers forward, and we needed a near post runner to clear space in front of the net. When we did those things, we scored a goal."

Sunday's game was played amidst the rain and mud at Sam Hood Field against the Falcons of Bowling Green.

Sophomore forward Michelle Moss scored early for the Herd off an assist by sweeper Michelle Losekamp.

After an early goal by Bowling Green's Stephanie Heller, Marshall scored in the 74th and 82nd minute to take a 3-1 lead. Kennedy scored her first collegiate goal, and Erin Steinke, a sophomore midfielder, took a pass from Kennedy to net her second goal of the season.

With five minutes to play, the Falcons' Michelle Lisy took matters onto her own feet and scored twice to tie the game at 3-3.

Neither team could find the back of the net in overtime, so the Herd came away from the weekend 0-1-1, and now stands at 4-6-3 overall and 0-4-2 in Mid-American Conference play.

Marshall's next contest is Friday against the Buffalo Bulls. The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at Sam Hood Field.

# Western Michigan atop West Division; Miami rebounds

MAC teams aim for leaders as season reaches halfway point

by ANDY RESNIK  
The Associated Press

Usually at this time of year, Western Michigan is shaking off a tough loss that eventually will cost it the Mid-American Conference's West Division title. This season, things are different.

The Broncos won the close game Saturday night, beating Eastern Michigan 40-37 on Robert Sanford's 25-yard touchdown run on Western's first overtime play.

The victory kept Western (4-2, 3-0) alone atop the West. Toledo, which won the division by one game over the Broncos the last two seasons, now trails by a game.

"Without a doubt the thing that helps us win is that all of the pieces work," said Western coach Gary Darnell. "We have a good chemistry between the offense, defense and kicking games. It's a team scheme and a chemistry that makes it work."

"We have some premier players that make premier plays."

Sanford, who ran for 134 yards on 26 carries, scored the game-winning one play after Toller Starnes' 34-yard field goal gave the Eagles (1-4, 1-2) a 37-34 lead.

Tim Lester became Western Michigan's career total offense leader while completing 19 of 30 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns, all to Steve Neal in the first half.

Lester, who has thrown 20 touchdown passes this year, has 9,185 total offense yards to move ahead of Brad Tayles on the Broncos' career list.

Neal, with touchdown catches of 58, 65 and 35 yards, became Western's career leader with 22 touchdown catches.

"One thing that is a problem to other teams is our balance on offense. We run it 50 percent of the time and pass it 50 percent of the time and that is a nightmare for a team," Darnell said.

Elsewhere in the MAC, Marshall, who had the week off, maintained its No. 15 spot in the Associated Press college football poll.

Akron beat Ohio 41-28, Central Michigan doubled up Buffalo 38-19, Miami of Ohio topped Bowling Green 45-31, Northern Illinois routed Ball State 37-17 and Toledo crushed Kent 47-7.

The Zips, which haven't finished above .500 in the MAC since joining the conference in 1992, improved to 3-1 (4-2 overall) with their win over Ohio.

Brandon Payne rushed for 94 yards and scored three touchdowns, including two in the first half, as Akron built a 28-0 lead.

The Bobcats (2-4, 2-1) scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to make the game close, despite turning the ball over six times.

"We were never able to get into a rhythm in the second half," said Akron coach Lee Owens. "All of a sudden we were up four touchdowns. I don't think we can stand prosperity some times."

Raynald Ray scored twice for

Ohio in the final quarter on an 8-yard run and a 29-yard pass from Dontrell Jackson. He rushed for 48 yards on seven carries and had five receptions for 99 yards.

Travis Prentice scored three times to move within six touchdowns of two NCAA records held by Ricky Williams as Miami of Ohio (4-2, 3-1) beat Bowling Green (2-4, 1-3).

Prentice scored his 65th and 66th career rushing touchdowns, and now has five games to break the record (72) Williams set at Texas.

He also caught a TD pass — one of four from Mike Bath — to give him 426 career points, placing him behind only Williams' 452.

His NCAA record of carries without a fumble ended at 863 in the first half.

Bath completed 15 of 22 for 309 yards with TD passes of 29, 8, 62 and 17 yards. Prentice rushed for 209 yards on 34 carries with scoring runs of 4 and 53 yards. He also caught Bath's 29-yard TD pass.

"They couldn't stop us," said Miami coach Terry Hoepfner. "Forty-five points on 60 snaps. That's got to be some kind of record."

Tavares Bolden and Dan Cole each threw two touchdown passes as Toledo (3-2, 2-1) beat Kent (1-5, 1-2).

Bolden, who usually comes off

the bench in the quarterback platoon, started and hit Lyle Green from 6 yards out to give the Rockets a 14-0 lead with 9:21 left in the first quarter.

Cole threw a 22-yard TD pass to Manny Johnson in the second quarter, and Bolden added a 9-yard pass to Mel Long as Toledo built a 38-0 halftime lead.

"We're used to playing with Tavares in practice, so it wasn't that big of an adjustment with him starting," Long said.

The Golden Flashes were held to 199 yards, including 69 yards rushing on 39 carries.

"We are not the same team that lost a close game to Pittsburgh and defeated Bowling Green two weeks ago for whatever reason," said Kent coach Dan Pees. "I have to find out why."

Eric Flowers rushed for 219 yards and four touchdowns as Central Michigan (2-4, 1-2) beat Buffalo 38-19 to snap a four-game losing streak. The Bulls (0-5, 0-4) remain in search of their first-ever MAC victory.

"We were close early, but there was a fourth down here and a missed opportunity there. This teams needs those successes early," said Buffalo coach Craig Cirbus.

Donnavan Carter returned a fumble 15 yards for a score and Jermaine Hampton's 44-yard interception return led Northern Illinois (2-4, 2-1) over Ball State (0-6, 0-3).

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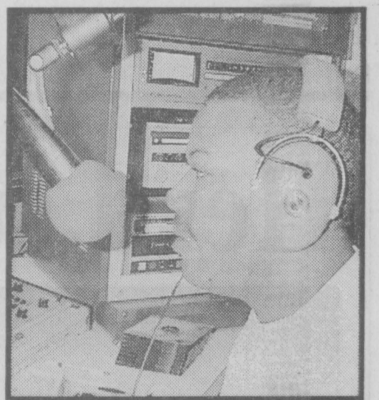
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From Herd sports coverage to "progressive" music, Marshall's student radio station WMUL 88.1 is ran by students for students. See the faces behind the voices and find out what it takes to hold the "Progressive FM" station together. . .

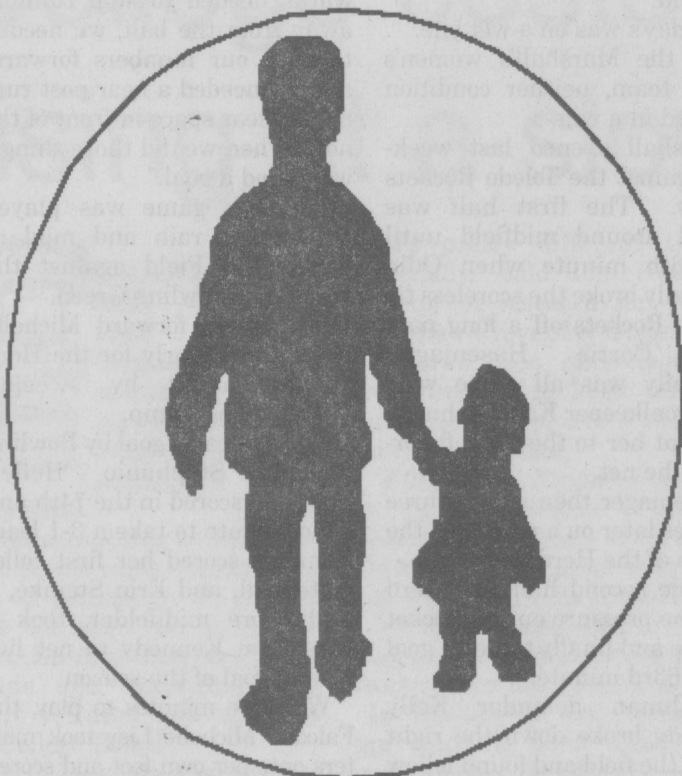
Tuesday in Life!



Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999  
Page edited by Krista Crawford

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Parthenon



# Stepping toward prevention

Story and photos by  
**LAURA B. TURLEY**

## People gather to walk for different reasons, toward common goal

Even steady rain could not dampen the spirits of those taking steps against cancer at the third annual Walk for Women last Sunday.

West Virginia's first lady Hovah Underwood, Marshall football head coach Bob Pruett, Tim Billings, Marshall defensive coordinator, and the Marshall women's basketball team, along with many cancer victims, their families and friends were on hand to raise money for breast cancer screening.

Underwood, who lost her mother to breast cancer, said, "This walk is important because it helps to raise awareness about early detection, to honor breast cancer survivors and remember those who have died from this disease."

Billings said, "This is a great day to celebrate and honor those who have survived

and to honor their families and friends." Billings and his daughter attended to honor the memory of his wife, whom they lost to cancer.

Pruett praised Billings' wife, saying that she "never tried quitting and she never quit trying."

Although each of the 200 people in attendance walked for different reasons, one message was obvious and universal. It was to believe in the message that Billings' wife taught — never quit trying.

Barbara Scarberry, a cancer patient and walk participant, donned a pink carnation in honor of her fight with the disease.

She pushed her grandson in his stroller for the walk.

"I'm walking to make everybody well," he said.

Ovinton "Sam" Mayo, a participant in the walk, said, "I'm here to support the overall program. Plus, after having my daughter here in the program, I know what it is all about."

Mayo lost his oldest daughter, Flora "Skipper" Lawson last year to cancer.

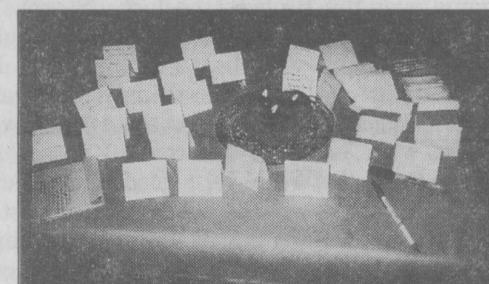
"I am hoping that this will help to find a cure," he said.

Approximately 25 of Lawson's family members and friends walked while wearing a T-shirt or button with her pic-



**TOP:** Walk for Women was led by first lady Hovah Underwood and cancer survivors.

**RIGHT:** This heart shaped candle burned in honor of the women who have lost their battle with breast cancer.

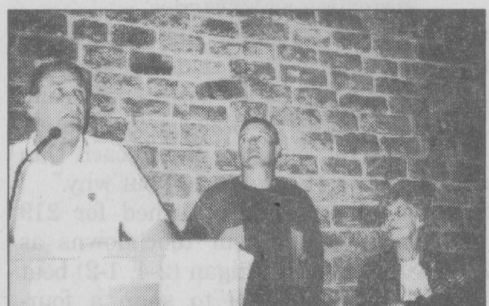


ture on it.

Although final totals are not available, the funds raised from the Walk for Women will be used to provide breast and cervical cancer diagnostic and treatment services for women in West Virginia.

By offering these services, the fate of many women may be changed.

In 1999, 1,300 women in West Virginia will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 320 will die, Underwood said.



**RIGHT:** The Marshall women's basketball team helped warm up the walkers.

**TOP:** Marshall football coach, Bob Pruett, Marshall defensive coordinator Tim Billings, and first lady Hovah Underwood spoke before the walk.

## 'Three Kings,' three celebrities, four stars

by **EVAN BEVINS**  
reporter

Now here is a musical group for you — rapper Ice Cube, former "Marky Mark" Mark Wahlberg and George Clooney, nephew of Rosemary Clooney, a singer whom I understand is rather popular among people with a few more decades of life experience than myself.

The men are brought together as the stars of the new film "Three Kings."

No, this odd trio does not join in a rousing pre-millennial rendition of the old Christmas carol of a similar title. Instead they go into the Middle Eastern desert, on a surreal and all-too-real journey, in search of hidden treasure.

And while I won't spoil the ending, I will tell you that "Three Kings" could end up with a reward of, not frankincense, not myrrh, but Oscar gold.

Set the day after the Gulf War cease fire, "Three Kings" unfolds when Troy Barlow (Wahlberg)

**Rating: ★★★★★**

"Three Kings," rated R, is now playing at the Camelot Cinema in downtown Huntington.

and his buddy Conrad (Spike Jonze) discover a map while disarming Iraqi troops.

With the help of their superior officer Chief Elgin (Cube), the men learn that the map displays the location of hidden bunkers where Saddam Hussein has stowed away the goods his troops plundered from Kuwait.

Disillusioned with the military, Gates tells the men of the real treasure hidden in the bunkers—stolen gold.

The quartet hatches a plot to steal the gold themselves, but soon finds they have bitten off more than they can chew as

they see what life is really like for the people of Iraq.

"Three Kings" may start out like "The Big Lebowski of Arabia," but things turn very serious very quickly.

There is still plenty of comedy to relieve the increasingly heavy mood, but it does not dull the effect as viewers see and hear things about the Gulf War that was not part of our regular CNN coverage.

Parts of "Three Kings" are not pleasant to watch.

It is a violent movie, but not in the same sense as so many of today's cookie-cutter action films.

George Clooney is quoted in a "Newsweek" interview as saying that director David O. Russell's "mantra" on the set was "Every bullet counts."

Russell's use of a real cadaver to illustrate what happens when a bullet enters a human body has generated plenty of controversy and a strong reaction from Wahlberg.

"When I first saw it, I got

grossed out," Wahlberg said in a Mr. Showbiz interview. "I don't even want to pick up a gun again. I see violence on TV and I don't look at it the same way I did before."

"Three Kings" shows consequences to violence far beyond the standard action movie message of "Bang! The bad guys are dead!"

In fact, some of the questions the movie asks are: Who are the bad guys and why do we want to kill them?

Such shades of gray are present throughout the movie, as Archie, Elgin, Troy and Conrad struggle with their dreams of wealth and their consciences.

As things spiral further out of control, they must also struggle for their own survival.

The cast of "Three Kings" gives outstanding performances all around.

Each of the leads slips well between comedy, drama and that special mix of both that is often present in trying times.

Nora Dunn entertains as a top

network news reporter, who wavers between two clichés of journalists. She is at once the idealistic seeker of truth and the fame-seeking sensationalist.

The film is a clever commentary — sometimes satirical, sometimes angry — on the so-called "Media War" of 1991.

The mass media is not the only target.

The film also raises questions about the strategies the United States used in winning the war.

The title "Three Kings" does not come from the number of big name male leads. It refers to a journey of faith and danger, like the movie's namesakes made two thousand years ago.

It asks if the characters will throw caution to the wind and do the same.

In terms of war movies, "Three Kings" isn't in the league of "Saving Private Ryan." Not many movies are. But it's the best movie I've seen in 1999 in terms of entertainment and deeper meaning. It deserves all four stars.

## Happenings...\*

### On Campus

TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1999

**Residence Hall Programs,**  
"Spread the Word, Not the Problem," Holderby Hall, 9:15 p.m. Contact: 696-3193

**Residence Hall Programs,**  
"Connecting with the Divine," Laidley Hall, 9:30 p.m. Contact: 696-3193

**Residence Hall Programs,**  
"What's Cooking? Eating Right Cafeteria Style," Buskirk Hall, 9:15 p.m. Contact: 696-3193

**Student Activities**  
**Programming Board,** meeting, Memorial Student Center room 2W37, 3:15 p.m. Contact: 696-2290

**P.R.O.W.L.,** meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:10 p.m. Contact: Rev. Bob Bondurant at 696-3052

**Student Nurses**  
**Association,** meeting, Prichard Hall room 401, noon, Contact: Peggy Bagen at 696-3298

**Center for African American Students,** play "One Race, One People, One Race," Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1999

**Lambda Society,** meeting, Memorial Student Center 9:15 p.m. Contact: Raymie White at 696-6623

**Habitat for Humanity,** meeting, Campus Christian Center, 1 p.m.

**Residence Hall Programs,**  
"Voter Registration," Buskirk Hall, 7 p.m. Contact: 696-3193

**Residence Hall Programs,**  
"Shape Up!," Hodges Hall, 9:15 p.m. Contact: 696-3193

**Baptist Campus Ministries,** meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m. Contact: Jerry Losh 696-3053

THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1999

**Campus Christian Center,**  
Convenant Players - Comedy to Drama, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m. Contact: 696-2444

**Campus Light,** meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9 p.m. Contact: Mark Mills 696-3057

## Happenings...\*

is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.